

# HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS

Contains Greatest Collection of Confederate Relics Now in Existence.  
MANY PRICELESS MANUSCRIPTS  
Old Building Has Had Many Historic Associations—Now Maintained as Real Shrine of Confederacy by Women of South.

Ask strangers what they consider the most interesting sight around Richmond. If the visitor comes from the north of the Mason and Dixon line, or is of foreign birth, there will be no hesitancy in the answer. "Why, the Confederate Museum, of course."

And this is true.

For every itching man, woman or child of Southern birth who visits the "White House," there are two visitors from the North, West or foreign shores. This is fully borne out by an inspection of the register in the big museum. Less than one-third of the names are those of people whose descendants fought for, or swore allegiance to the lost cause.

And yet the Confederate Museum houses the biggest and most important collection of Confederate relics and mementoes of any single place in the South. It is the real shrine of the Confederacy, and hours are spent within its walls by thousands of visitors from the North, and hours could be profitably spent there by the people of Richmond.

## NO VISITOR FROM NORTH OMITS CALL AT MUSEUM

The fame of the museum has spread through the North, and no visitor to Richmond feels that the visit is complete without going through it. During the recent convention of the American Bankers' Association, hundreds of the delegates visited the place daily, and yet the entertainment committee, composed of local men, knew so little of its location that the tickets of admission and its address were wrong. Recent conventions of Southern men have been here, but there was no visible increase in attendance during the visits.

The museum is housed in the historic residence of Dr. James A. Davis, a beautiful example of the antebellum architecture, with the small street entrance and wide, sweeping porch, with its massive columns, overlooking the rear garden. The house was sold to the city of Richmond in 1862 for the use of the Confederate government. The city had furnished it and offered it to President Davis, but he had declined to accept the gift. It was then rented and occupied by him and his family until the evacuation of Richmond on April 3, 1865.

It was in this house that President Davis held frequent conferences with General Lee, General Jackson and other great leaders. His daughter, Winnie, was born here, and it was by a fall from the back porch that his little son, Joe, lost his life.

Here also, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, was received on his visit to Richmond just a few days prior to his assassination. General Godfrey Wetzell, in command of the Federal troops, took up his headquarters in the building after the evacuation of Richmond. The house was occupied by the Federal government.

In 1890 fifteen women, members of the Hollywood Memorial Association, after gathering the debris from many of the old mansions, erected the museum, determined to perpetuate the memory of a just cause and the deeds of their heroes, by collecting in a museum, relics, emblems, documents and other objects of interest. General Joseph Bryan headed this body, and the Confederate Memorial Literary Society was the outcome.

## WAS USED AS PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR MANY YEARS.

The Davis mansion had been used as a school for many years. Colonel John S. Cary was elected to the City Council for the express purpose of getting the building for a museum. He found that this could not be done until a school was erected, and through his efforts the present Central School was erected and the society was given possession of the historic mansion.

After taking out all of the floors and studs and beams and substituting concrete and putting in iron staircases, the museum was made as fireproof as any standing building could. Then began the gathering of the thousands of relics and priceless documents. The building was then thrown open to the public in 1896. The dedicatory services were held on February 23, by Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., General Bradley T. Johnston, C. A., made the oration, and General Charles T. O'Farrell, Secretary of the State, presided.

The first money raised for the establishment of the museum came from a fund of \$25,000, which was held in a committee which erected the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Libby Hill. Merchants from all over the South contributed to the cause, and railroads and express companies have since donated without charge. More than \$31,400 was secured, and half of this went to the museum fund.

## WORKING ON PLAN FOR ENDOWMENT OF ROOMS

At the present time the revenues are derived from door fees. Each visitor is charged 25 cents, except on Sunday when the admittance is free. The society is now, however, working on a plan of endowment, which will put the museum on such a footing that it will not need to depend on outside sources for its maintenance.

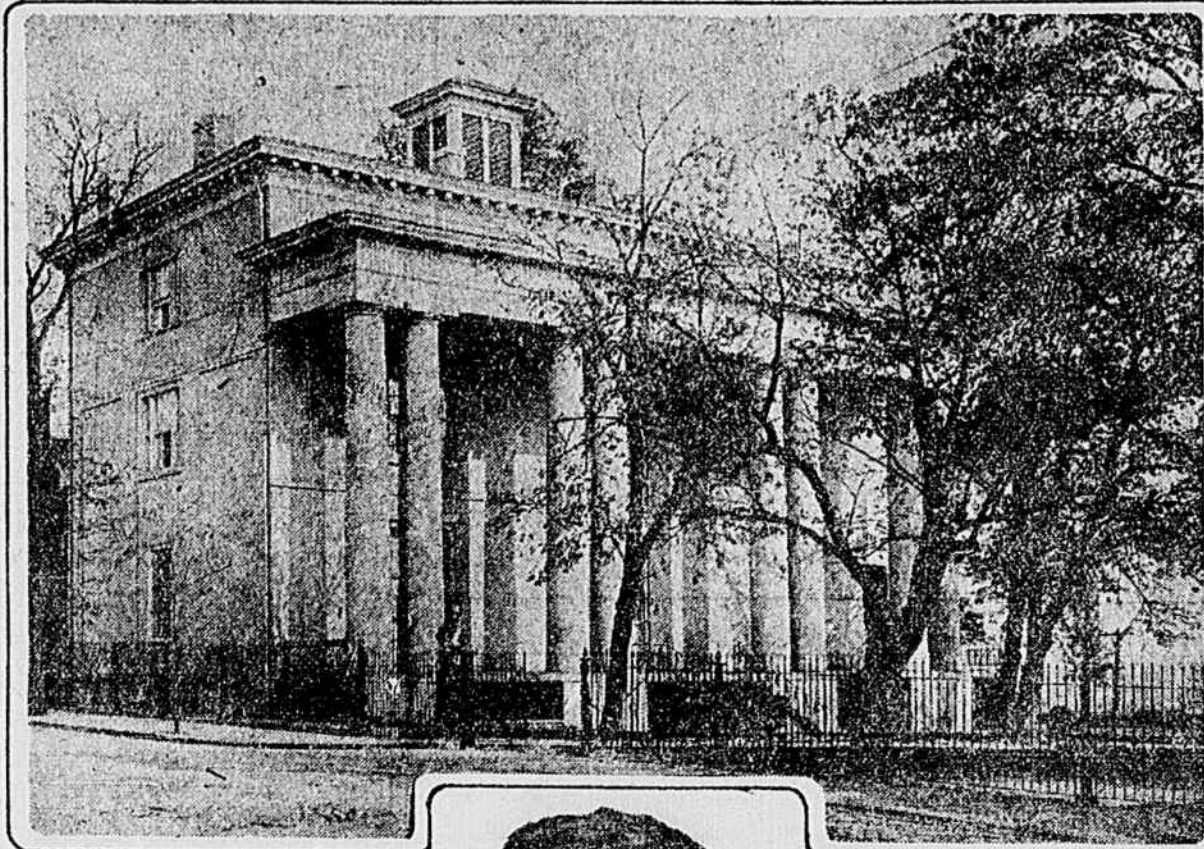
The plan is simple. There are fifteen rooms in the building. Each of the succeeding States has one, three for the border States, Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky, have one, and the largest room is known as the "Solid South." The society is now working on a proposition to have each State endow its room to the extent of \$2,000. Two States have already done so, and including a general endowment of \$10,000, the total amount now invested by the society is \$23,444.37.

Each of the rooms has a regent residing in the State to represent whose duties it is to solicit and collect contributions of both relics and cash. In addition, a vice-regent resides here and has absolute control over the room and its contents. The house regent has charge of the building.

Thousands of mementoes of the war are to be seen in the various rooms. In the Virginia room can be seen the late, eminent, General Lee, Jackson and Stuart. A coat stained with the blood of Jackson is exhibited, while two of the plumes that graced the hat of the dashing Stuart are to be seen. Battle flags, messages, arms, ammunition, and every conceivable relic are to be found. In addition to these are the celebrated Chapman pictures showing the siege of Vicksburg, and the Shepard collection depicting the life of the Confederate soldier. These are the only part of the whole exhibits that were purchased. The library has 20,000 original manuscripts, kept in fire-proof cases, also 175 bound volumes. These papers are priceless.

In the yard is the propeller shaft of the Merrimack, of Virginia, the noted Confederate ironclad. Surrounding the driveway is the anchor chain of the

# MOST SACRED SHRINE OF CONFEDERACY



White House of the Confederacy

United States frigate Cumberland, which sank after being rammed by the Merrimack.

## OBJECT OF GREAT INTEREST TO VISITORS

During the past seven years the society has been publishing annual year books. From these books it is found that 2,000 persons have registered from the North. As the total number of fees paid was only \$2,855 and the free admittances were 22,164, it will be seen that nearly two-thirds of the visitors are from the North. The largest attendance was in 1907, during the Jamestown Exposition. The number paying admission for that year were 17,171. The present average is about 6,000.

The door fees for the last fiscal year were \$1,567, while the donations from every source amounted to \$3,249.95. The expenses for the year were \$2,193.35, or an average of \$17.64 per month. The new profits during the past seven years amounts to \$3,495.28.

The present membership of the society is of two kinds, life and annual. There are 327 of the latter and 265 of the former. The officers are as follows:

President, Miss Sally Archer Anderson; first vice-president, Mrs. Abby Manly Gwathmey; second vice-president, Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson; third vice-president, Mrs. Philip Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. H. Theodore Ellison; honorary vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss; house regent, Miss Susan E. Harrison.

## EACH SUCCEEDING STATE MAINTAINS SPECIAL ROOM

State rooms:

Alabama—regent, Mrs. J. A. Rountree, Birmingham; alternate, Mrs. James H. Drake.

Arkansas—regent, Mrs. L. C. Hall, Dardanelle; alternate, Mrs. W. H. Miller; alternate, Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Florida—regent, Mrs. F. P. Fleming, Jacksonville; alternate, Mrs. L. F. Chamberlayne.

Georgia—regent, Mrs. R. L. Nesbitt, Marietta; alternate, Mrs. Katharine C. Sillie; alternate, Mrs. Merrill H. Tighman.

Kentucky—regent, Mrs. Kate E. Perry-Mosher, Covington; alternate, Mrs. E. M. E. Harris; alternate, Mrs. E. M. E. Harris.

Louisiana—regent, Mrs. W. J. Behan, New Orleans; alternate, Mrs. J. P. Fenton Taylor; alternate, Mrs. J. P. Fenton Taylor.

Maryland—regent, Mrs. John P. Poe, Baltimore; alternate, Mrs. C. O. Coward; alternate, Mrs. Bradley S. Johnson.

Massachusetts—regent, Mrs. Daisy McLaughlin, Boston; alternate, Mrs. A. C. Cary; alternate, Mrs. P. Albert Cary.

Missouri—regent, Mrs. L. B. Valiant, St. Louis; alternate, Mrs. S. H. Young; alternate, Mrs. J. Boone Hill.

North Carolina—regent, Mrs. Latta C. Johnston, Charlotte; alternate, Mrs. J. Allison Hodges; alternate, Mrs. Charles E. Hodges.

South Carolina—regent, Miss Julia Courtney Corner, Charleston; alternate, Mrs. W. R. Cox; alternate, Mrs. H. C. Kelley.

Tennessee—regent, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Jr., Memphis; alternate, Mrs. J. N. Randolph; alternate, Mrs. T. H. Ellett.

Texas—regent, Mrs. Joseph B. Dillard, San Antonio; alternate, Mrs. W. A. Harris; alternate, Mrs. J. D. Crump.

Virginia—regent, Miss Mary Custis Lee, Alexandria; alternate, Mrs. J. Christian Tyson; alternate, Mrs. J. R. Lightfoot.

Solid South Room—regent, Mrs. Charles Herbert Silliman, New York City; alternate, Miss Minnie A. Taylor; alternate, Miss Lucy T. Munford.

Advisory Board—Rev. James Power Smith, D. D., chairman; Colonel Archer Anderson, General Charles J. Anderson, E. A. Langham, Judge George L. Christian, General William Rufin Cox, John S. Ellett, H. Theodore Ellison, John Mason, Colonel W. Gordon McCabe, Colonel John B. Purcell, Edgar D. Taylor, E. V. Valentine.

## Genealogical Notes Queries and Answers

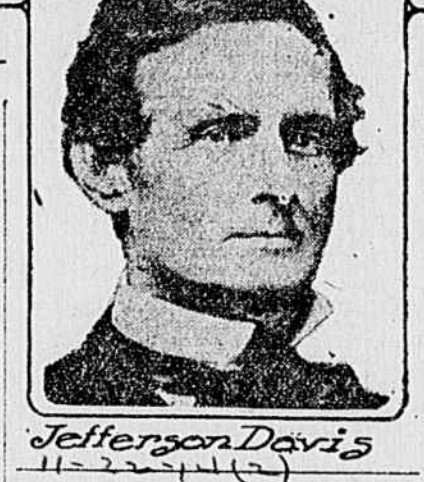
Address all communications to Genealogical Editor, The Times-Dispatch.

### Waller.

(Continued.)

Sarah (5) Quarles, daughter General James E. Quarles and Dorothy Waller, married John Houchins, and had Jack (6) married Roxane Doggett, Sallie (6) married Cornelius Ellett, Katie (6) married Daniel Powers, Bettie (6) married, first, Elliott, and second, Bradley, Annie (6) Waller married Bernard Lambeth Powers.

Bettie (6) Houchins had by second



Jefferson Davis

husband, James Lyon Bradley, who married Esthu Floyd, and had Allen (8), Orin (8), Ida (8), Sarah (8) married Isaac Morrisette, James Floyd (8) married, first, Elizabeth, and second, Mary (8) married Mattie Johnson, Albert (8) married Horace (8), Sarah (8) married Isaac Morrisette, and had Floyd (8) married Hannah Cooke, Helena (8) married Mattie Johnson, Albert (8) married Horace (8), Sarah (8) married Isaac Morrisette.

Helena (8) Morrisette and E. P. Dismukes had Paul (10), Esther (10), Mildred (10), Mary (10), Boiling (10), Helen (10), Bradley (10), Floyd (10) Morrisette and Hannah Cooke had Elizabeth (12) Stevens and Clemence (10) Amelle.

Willis (8), son of James (7) L. Bradley, married, first, Johnson, and had Lyon (5) Berry, Roba (5) Boyle and May (5).

Nancy (6) Houchins, daughter Sarah (5) and John Houchins, married Bernard Lambeth Powers, and had John (7) Waller, married Elizabeth W. Howell; Amanda (7), married James Webb; Annie (7), married, first, Samuel Carlsburn, and second, Dr. W. H. H. Morris; Sarah (9) Quarles, married, first, Neumann.

Anne (7) Powers and S. C. Colburn had Samuel (8) Carlisle and Alice (8) Meredith Colburn, married James Valentine Reddy, and had James (9) Valentine Reddy, Anne (9) Rockfort, Walter Reddy and Alice (9) Morris Reddy.

John (7) Waller Powers married Elizabeth Waller Howell, and had John (8) Quarles (9), who married Elizabeth Babor; Louise (8), Powers and Emma (8) Powers, married Wythe Bragg.

Emma (8) Powers and Wythe Bragg had Mary (9) Temple (9).

George (8) Powers and Elizabeth Gregory had Bernard (9), Francis (9) and Earl (9).

Tunall (6) Quarles, son of Dorothy Waller and General James E. Quarles, married Susanna Edwards, and went to Kentucky to live. They had Tunall (6), married Pamela Stranger; Nancy (6), married Horatio Lockett; Edward, married Benjamin Knott; Mary (7) P., married Dr. Archibald Quarles; Ambrose (7) Quarles, married Ellen Settle; Ann (7) Quarles, married, first, William Moore, and second, Susan Edwards moved to Kentucky in 1795.

Ambrose (6) Quarles and Elizabeth Manning had John (7) Manning; William (7), married, first, Miss Myers, and second, Miss Katharine Lockett; Susan (7), married Benjamin Knott; Mary (7) P., married Dr. Archibald Quarles; Ambrose (7) Quarles, married Ellen Settle; Ann (7) Quarles, married, first, William Moore, and second, Susan Edwards moved to Kentucky in 1795.

William (7) Quarles and Katharine Lockett had Ellen (8), married James Lambeth, and Susan (8), married Quarles and Miss Myers had Archie (7) and Marcia (8).

Ellen (8) and James Gaillhrie had Henry (9) Gaillhrie.

married Ellen Kuhn, and had William (7), Mark (7), Pamela (7), married Mr. Bailey's Lizzie (7), married, first, Valney Jarrett, and second, N. Y. Williams; Victoria (7), married D. P. Davidson; John (7) T. Ellen (7) H. Nellie (7), Thomas (7), Marsh (7).

James E. (7) Quarles, son of Tunall (6) and Susanna Edwards, married Sallie (8) Woodridge, and had James (8) E. Caroline (8), married John Allen; Adelaide (8) Quarles, married John Onan.

Quarles son of Tunall (6) and Susanna Edwards, married Elizabeth Haggin, and had Elizabeth (8), married John Bates; Archibald (8), married Mary F. Quarles; John (8), married Letitia Wallam; James Tunstall (8), married Mary Onan; William (8), married Harriett Walpole; Nancy (8), married Benjamin Arnold; Susan (8), married William G. Harvie; Sallie (8), married Joseph Smith; Elizabeth (8) and John Bates had Marion (9), John (9), Zedie (9), married T. P. Sullivan; Ellen (9), married George (9) Archibald; Susan (9), married Mary C. Sullivan; Anna (9), married J. Rowan Claxton; Susan (9), married George W. Malone.

Archibald (9), married his cousin, Mary F. Quarles, and had George (9), married Josephine Thomasson; John Tunstall (9), married, first, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and second, Bettie Hoskins; Letitia (9), married Thomas W. Thompson; Ambrose (9), married Susan Quarles; Elizabeth (9), married James W. Hughes; Laura Hoggin (9), Anne S. (9) and Callie (9).

John (9) Tunstall and Elizabeth Goldsmith had Bettie (10), Archibald (10), Edward (10), Elizabeth (10). By his second wife, Bettie Hoskins, he had Ethel (10), Henry (10), Lilley (10).

Mollie (9) Quarles, daughter of Archibald and Mary Quarles, married Thomas W. Thomasson, and had Quarles (10), Lillian (10), Ella (10), Minnie (10), Caroline (10), Archibald (10) Ambrose, Benjamin (10) Wilson, Carrie (10), Elizabeth.

Ambrose (9), son of Archibald (8) and Mary, married Susan Quarles, and had Thomas (10), Roger (10), Lucella (10).

John (8) Quarles, son of William (7) E. and Elizabeth Haggin, married Letitia Wallace, and had Martha (9), married Horatio Hall.

John (8) Tunstall Quarles, son of William (7) E. and Elizabeth Haggin, married Mary Onans and had Thomas (9), who died young; William (9), Quarles, son of William (7) E. and Elizabeth Haggin, married Harriet Walpole, and had Robert (9), William (9), Luke (9), Susan (9), Mary F. (9), John (9), Harriett (9) Quarles, married Henry Virgils, Ida (9), and Margaret (9) married John P. Dunn.

Robert (9) married Harriett P. W. Williams, and had Robert (10), Ivan (10), Percy (10), Hattie (10).

Margaret (9) married John P. Dunn and had Margaret (10), Earnest (10), George (10), Isaac (10).

Quarles (8) Quarles, daughter William (7) E. and Elizabeth Haggin, married Benjamin Arnold and had William (9), Egbert (9), John (9), Eglington (9).

General James E. and Dorothy (4) Waller Quarles, married first John Terry and had Nancy (6) married Samuel Meredith and John (6) Waller. Terry by her second marriage to John Helms she had Richard (6) Helms.

Nancy (6) Terry married Samuel Meredith and had Mary (7), Elizabeth Anne (7), William (7), and Samuel (7), who married Elizabeth Stuart; Mary (7) Meredith married first Washington P. Mason and had Joseph (8) L. P. Susan (8), who married John H. Cruse and Mary married George S. Cruse, Joseph (8) L. P. Mason married Annie Bond and had Henry (9) P. and James (9) E.

Henry P. (9) Mason married Helen Chester and had George (10) Smith, Mary (10) Catherine, Henry (10) Bond, Ruth (10) Chester, Edith (10), Myrtle (10), Crossland, John (10) Meredith, Walter (10) Townsend and Frederick (10) Talbot.

James (9) E. Mann married Virginia Lee Bond and Elizabeth (9) Bond, Lea (10) Bond, William (10) Bond and Henry (10) Pollard.

Mary (8) L. Mann, daughter of Mary Meredith (7) and Washington P. Mann, married George W. Cruse and had Henry (9) P. Joseph (9), Susan (9), Lilly (9), George (9), and Howard (9).

Mary (7) Meredith, daughter of Nancy (6) and Samuel Meredith, married Elizabeth Holmer Stuart and had Richard (8) O. Nannie (8) G. Julia (8) E. married Louis Frieschhorn, Leval (8), Ethelred (8) Waller married W. H. Turner, Ada (8) Samuel, Julia (8) B. Meredith and Louis Frieschhorn had Charles (9) Meredith and Samuel (9) E.

Ethelred (8) and Elizabeth (8) Stuart, Richard (9) P. William (9), Ruth (9), Ethelred (9), Meredith (9), Ruth (9) A. Rose (9) Glenn, Rose (9) Louise, Ethelred (9) B. Samuel (9), Julia (9) Meredith.

(To be continued.)

## SOME NOTES FROM ESSEX COUNTY.

### Lomax.

In Essex Will Book is will of Lunsford Lomax. He leaves to his brother, Thomas Lomax, "My bay mare that is now with foal by Peanought. Then my desire is that all the remaining part of my estate may be equally divided

betwixt my two sisters, Catherine Roy and Mary Lomax. I appoint Thomas Lomax and Munjo Roy executors to this, my last will.

(Seal) LUNSFORD LOMAX.

Witnesses, George Anderson and Paul Macon.

Livingston.

There are many Livingston entries in the Old Essex Records. In a visit to Essex Counthouse we made some extracts. In September 4, 1720, George Livingston, gentleman, of King and Queen (Book 17, pp. 98 and 100), made a deed to George Price, John Livingston, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Muscoe went on the division line and marked it over again (Book 22, p. 330). In 1753 John Livingston went out of the county. Archibald Ritchie, Edmund Pendleton and Edward Rowzee, his attorneys, Alexander Livingston, late merchant in Rotterdam, Captain Robert Hunter, of the ship Aberdeen, of Essex, February, 1755. Francis Livingston sells to William Garnett a parcel of land in Parish of St. Anne, 500 acres formerly owned by Salvatore Muscoe. Witnessed by Thomas Sale and Cornelius Sale June, 1757. Mentions heirs, but not names (Book 27, p. 310). George Livingston living in Norfolk in 1790 (see deed to William Andrews, of Essex, Deed Book 33, p. 412). Sets slave free in 1782. Calls himself of Essex.

Lloyd.

Thomas Lloyd lived in Essex County in 1729. Anthony Sale, William Cox, Thomas Cox, Henry Cox, John Lloyd, Cornelius Sale and John Sale for "prickling down" those counted under the act of assembly for granting aid to His Majesty for better protection of the colony.

John Lloyd was hung in 1786. George Lloyd made his will in 1712. Mentions Samuel's daughter, John, Eliza, Martha; son-in-law, John Dickens; daughter-in-law, John Dickens; wife, Joanna (Deed Book 14).

Caroline (8), married William G. Harvie; Sallie (8), married Joseph Smith; Elizabeth (8) and John Bates had Marion (9), John (9), Zedie (9), married T. P. Sullivan; Ellen (9), married George (9) Archibald; Susan (9), married Mary C. Sullivan; Anna (9), married J. Rowan Claxton; Susan (9), married George W. Malone.

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John and Mary Dennett were living in York County, Va., before 1640; had children, Thomas, Margaret, Ann, Sarah. By the year 1640 John had died, and his widow had married William Barber.

One of the two daughters of John and Mary Dennett married John and had issue Mary, who married a Timson, and William, who became a London merchant.

Captain Thomas Dennett, son of John and Mary married Anne Booth, daughter of Robert Booth, of York County. Issue: Ann, John, Sarah and Eleanor. The will of this Thomas Dennett is recorded in York County, date 1672.

John Dennett, son of Thomas and Ann, married —, and had Parthenia, Elizabeth, Thomas and John. Elizabeth married William Stone in 1710. L. H. Stone married John Dennett, and had issue Mary, who married a Timson, and William, who became a London merchant.

About the beginning of the nineteenth century, Duncan McKee married in either Virginia or North Carolina, Miss Rhoda Young. Information was asked about the ancestry of this Miss Young.

Ballard.

Captain John Ballard died in York County, Va., in 1745, leaving a number of children. Can any one give information as to name of his wife?

B. A.

Won't some one please assist in securing the parents of the following families:

Wilkinson—Mack, John, Thomas, Joe, Bob, Frank and Elizabeth. They were from or near Chesterfield County. Elizabeth was born in 1774 and died in 1858 near Pulaski, Tenn. She married Sam Cashion.

Roberts—Joshua, who fought in war of 1812; Daniel, Thomas, Josiah, John, William, Annie and Elizabeth. Elizabeth married John Deaton, and they had a son by the same name. The mother of this family was named Annie, and after her husband died she married a Wilson. They were living

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